

CHICAGO CH
It is Appealed to for
Memphi
Mr. A. D. Langstaff

Statement of the
How Much Is Needed and
Is Needed
A Board of Trade Com-
Appoint-
and the Work of Collecting
Begin at 6
The presence in this city
staff, President of the As-
sociation, and the errand of
comes, brought about
A CONFERENCE
yesterday morning between
Dow, and Secretary Rando-
lph J. W. Frazar, Mr.
Rev. Dr. Harris, the lat-
being members of the Re-
year. The conference was
Mary's room of the Board of
was private and informal.
brief, to decide what it
of assisting the How-
able work, and how to de-
sion practically resolved
friendly suggestions to
to the best
the accomplishment of the
Lansdown presented to the
ture and extent of the dif-
the Howards were laboring
neers to make an out-
and to finance the same

list of the disease-stricken
 His loud, practical, expa-
 Memphis Howard, and the
 one of the two member
 mitted, served to furnish
 all the necessary sugges-
 proper course of action to
 a unanimity of sentiment
 to do something, and that
 men who could more as
 a movement than P. M.
 Mr. Laupstadt could do it
 laboring no better than the
 the members of the Board
 hour on the exigency of
 the same time to the meet-
 secretly. As another
 the conference agreed up-
 and excitement to the
 committee, the selection
 the Board for approval.
 that such a conference
 adjourned.

At 12 o'clock Mr. La-
 President Dow and Sec-
 cretary of the rostrum at the
 Trade room, and a large
 crowd in front, the Sec-
 retary and called the peo-
 ple to the platform for the
 questioning session of the
 The faithful chronicler
 that the request was only
 a routine matter.

GENTLEMEN: I have
pleasure to make an-
nouncements to you
in support of an appeal
made by the Howard
staff, on behalf of the
Memphis. Allow me
to read the appeal
staff, President of the
Memphis.

MR. LAN
came forward, and
and the noise of
addressed his brethren as
MR. FARRINGTON
OF CHICAGO, and GENT
have an opportunity to
ever thanks of the
the people of Memphis
generous acts of charity
sixteen people of the
1878. By the assistance
life was saved, and
ble, the dying hours
When that season of
We earnestly hope
be called, so active duty
would ever cease with
further aid. Those
well aware, have been
the Association of Mem
distinctive sick, has
Nation for assistance,
appeal, I stand before
body. There is but one
I have already stated
the appeal in itself is
ple to read it.

The Howard Association

destroyer in their midst. Every exhausted volunteer is to be provided of nurses to be paid, beginning that, with the break of the epidemic, a tide for the sick, thousands, but the fever less, with two some months of alternatives out to appease for an instantal a throughout the Union, we this call for help. We feel a sacred duty to the help people among whom our of a common people were and to those same still help is not speedily furnished to assistance we in, and leave hundreds of a Howard's help in Acting Secret

We began this effort have received from various. Our expenses and, as the progress of we were afforded to support the expenditure of every economy comes tellers. Almost no more become less day by day, vised,

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that other generation is by the sufferings of one so well venerated. Go not down, so long as you are in Memphis, that our Those of you who are of continuous and can afflicted with yellow-fever that invariably is a great temporary stand the force of yet noticeable in every fever are an aid, and a great relief of bed. Men of strong and who can, without their appetites and for the good, become covering from yellow fever watching them. The exposure, or, eating a such as a piece of the fever has passed are immediate latent result this coat or aureole

is the great thing disease the most common known. The amount needed to meet the climate in adding those taken from the fatter people of Tennessee called upon to assist who are now in, or it is confidently expected

demands, which will
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are going to do
these hours of t

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INDIGENOUS FRIENDS

Philippines of the Electric Light Overcome
—Plenty of Platinum, and How to Preserve It.

New York Times, Sept. 7.

A certain society that used to send out missions to the Philippines, that only married men were allowed to join, and that no one under a bachelor presented himself for the service, and said he was ready to marry, if the society would provide a wife. They issued a circular recommending that a lady was wanted as the wife of a missionary. Within a few days they were overran with applicants and a mate for the missionary was quickly found. During the same week, the same director, has put the office of circular to the service with a slightly good result. It wanted platinum. A young calculation had convinced him that the entire value of that metal from all known sources was not enough to supply the city of London. It was a light, but the city used electric lamp. So he sent a circular to the proprietors of several gold and silver mines in the Rocky Mountain range, asking them to search for platinum. This was a new idea to them, and, indeed, to everybody. As a

single mine will, it is said, yield more than all the rest of the world does now.

But there were other surprises in store. Very few of the many investigators who have studied the case, and who have conducted elaborate experiments at Menlo Park, would prove important. Edison, it was supposed, had waited into the night, and had been disappointed to find no incandescence. A considerable amount of pity, both here and in England, was wasted on him, and he was regarded as a weak and ineffectual person. Not having been properly educated in early life, he was ignorant, so they said, of the principles of electricity. He was supposed to have been electric lighted by incandescence. Poor fellow! Some well-informed friends have been known to say to him: "You are too hopeless of the attempt. Everybody knows, or ought to, that if you connect the ends of a wire to a battery, the wire will glow, and the brighter the wire, that wire will become hot and give out light." But everybody should also know that the wire will melt, and that the light of incandescence is a very short-lived thing. When it was currently reported that Edison was experimenting with a carbon lamp all the time, the relation of the lamp to the case was told you. He has found that the incandescence

not know was that Edison had discovered a property of matter, and especially of platinum,

microscope the wire that had been melted, and the molten, generated sparks were cracked. These, he presumed, were the result of the rapid escape of air that had been interrupted by the wire. He was not sure, but he thought that if the air could be removed during the way through of heating, the metal might not melt. To test this, he used a vacuum pump to remove the air in an air-pump, the air was exhausted, and the experiment was repeated. The wire was raised, the operation he obtained a wire of singularly fine metal, which would not melt or change shape when heated. He had overcome an insuperable obstacle was overcome, and Edison's electric light blazed out of the chaos of uncertainty.

All else that may yet obstruct the path of this invention is only matter of detail. Doubtless the flow of electricity, in the construction of lamps, and the filaments, but there is no doubt that the inventor has already seen. As a specimen of the ingenuity of the inventor, it is not surprising that he has devised a method of construction, which has been used in spiral form, and the current is made to flow in a spiral form. By such means the light can be concentrated, and the wire used be no thicker than the human hair. The inventor is not sure of the possibility of the inventor into some discredit. He has unconsciously himself too freely to reporters, and the inventor is not sure of the possibility of the inventor into some discredit. He has unconsciously himself too freely to reporters, and the inventor is not sure of the possibility of the inventor into some discredit.

and will not be, probably, to any very

light promises to take its place in the front rank of illuminators. Time will develop the merits of this new light, but it can be cheaper, more convenient, more wholesome, and as dangerous as regards fire, than gas or oil. These premises are fulfilled by an inventor who is a benefactor of the human race.

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